

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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April 15, 1970



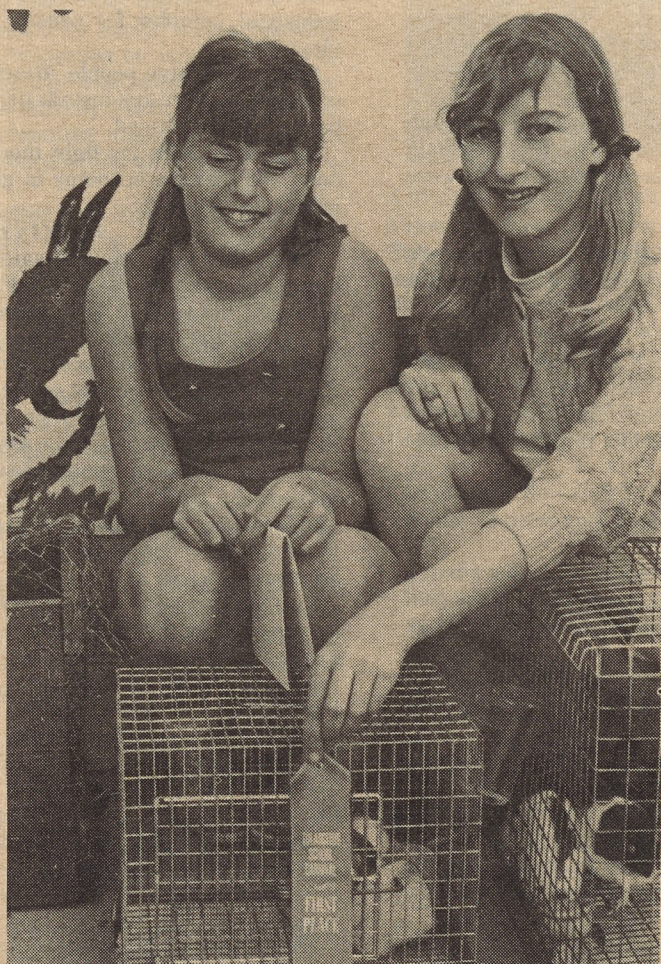
TWO CHAMPS at the Tularcitos Fun Day pose with their wheels in the best Bronson tradition. Rod Eldridge, left, and Tim McFadden won special first place ribbons in the bike rodeo.

Fun Day at Tularcitos

Photos by George T.C. Smith



WHOA, THERE! Amy Stewart has a hard time holding back her spirited Dalmatian at the pet parade. Amy and her dog walked -- or should we say ran -- off with a second place ribbon.



THERE'S NOTHING SQUEAMISH about Debbie and Connie Lorenz when it comes to pets. Their white rats won top honors in the rat category at the pet show, part of the Tularcitos Fun Day program.



THIS CUDDLY LAMB was another first place winner in the Tularcitos pet show. Here he gets a well-deserved hug from Patti Sweet.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The CVPOA reminds members to get their 1970 dues paid this coming week if at all possible, so that their names can be included on the active membership list planned for early May publication.

Annual CVPOA dues are \$2 per person. Payment can be by check or in cash, placed in envelope addressed to CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley.

It is believed that many Valley residents, whose dues are in arrears, assume that their names will appear on the active list because they were members in 1969. However, like all organizations, active membership is sustained only by payment of dues which, in the case of CVPOA become payable on the first of the year.

The actual work of the CVPOA is done by the few. But these few need the support of the many in order to continue their efforts to get hillside conservation measures adopted by the County Board of Supervisors.

As Steve Thigpen, Treasurer of CVPOA, says: "We need your help to protect the Valley."

CONNIE SMITH
Secretary, CVPOA

Editor, The Outlook:

In a recent letter to the Herald, Mr. Anders Larsen suggested the water company use the old Army Engineers report which placed a dam at the Klondike site. I would like to point out that the Army Engineers report, based only on surface geological studies, was for a low level flood control dam. A flood control dam is not used for water storage but is filled only during the peak storms. It merely controls the flow of water. There would not be the pressure against fault fractured abutments that a maximum water storage dam would have.

Besides the threat of this huge dam hovering over Robles del Rio, there are some other things people should think about if the Klondike site does become a reality.

1. It would flood the most productive soil of the three dam sites. The amount of fertile soil being flooded and covered with houses every day is staggering. A dam is forever and every acre of productive soil should be saved.

2. I am prejudice, but I think the area that would be flooded by a Klondike dam is also a scenic area.

3. Camp Stephanie would undoubtedly be wiped out since if it wasn't buried by the rubble, it would be close to it.

4. In order to get up and around the dam, the highway would have to gain elevation. It would possibly cut through up by Thorkelsons and either cut deep into the hillside above the dam or go up Bertas canyon. They won't mind making cuts because they will need a tremendous amount of dirt for the dam.

5. Since the access road to the present San Clemente dam would be flooded, in order to service their other dam the water company would have to go clear around Klondike lake or more likely build a road from Hitchcock canyon over the ridge to the present San Clemente dam.

6. A dam at Klondike would successfully put a tourniquet on the Carmel River since there are not enough arteries below to sustain life.

There is really no excuse for not putting the dam at San Clemente. It would be the cheapest site and could be completed in the shortest amount of time. It would hold enough water for fifteen years. If, at the end of fifteen years, we have not developed water any other way or reduced the need, then another low level dam could be built. The only reason that I can see for building a bigger dam is that if they can make it hold twice the amount of water they need, they can then apply for government funds by calling it a flood control and recreation dam. A new dam at San Clemente would be so much larger than the present one that it would probably be effective in controlling a flood anyway.

Let's put the new dam where it belongs, at San Clemente!

Sincerely,
MRS. BOB WILSON
Rancho Chupinos

To the Editor:

We wish to thank each and every resident who helped to make "Bucks for Bats" a success. The Saturday door-to-door canvass for funds by boys from the Carmel Valley Little League will help to buy uniforms and much of the needed equipment for the 132 Valley boys registered for the 1970 season.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to you from the eight teams and Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. Roger Sherman, Co-chairmen, "Bucks for Bats".

C.V.L.L.

Supervisor
Willard T. Branson
County Court House
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

Dear Mr. Branson:

As a resident of the Carmel Valley, I have been very interested in the outcome of the hearings of the County Board of Supervisors on the hillside zoning ordinance for the Carmel Valley. I attended the most recent meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. The failure of the adoption of this long-debated measure was discussed in detail and with great distress since more than five years of work have been spent on the attempt to control the hillside development according to the wishes of the majority of the property owners.

Since this hillside zoning ordinance was designed for the Carmel Valley only, I do not understand why it is subject to the opinions of the people living in the Salinas Valley.

In your opinion, would a petition from the people of the Carmel Valley as to their feelings and ideas of what should be worth saving be helpful to you at future hearings?

Also, I would like to know your opinion regarding the possible advantages of incorporating the Carmel Valley area so that we might gain control of our own ordinances.

I respectfully await your opinion on these matters.

Sincerely yours,

HEIDE MIGUEL
141 El Caminito Road
Carmel Valley

SENATOR VISITS CARMEL VALLEY ... MURPHY COMMENTS ON CARSWELL, TONKIN GULF AND FT. ORD SEWAGE

BY PAT GRIFFITH

U.S. Senator George Murphy's overnight visit to Carmel Valley last weekend was dominated by one theme: The Senate's rejection of G. Harrold Carswell as a Supreme Court justice.

Murphy strongly defended President Nixon's nomination of Carswell at a \$25-a-plate campaign dinner at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Friday night.

Carswell was still on his mind Saturday morning as the Republican Senator, campaigning for re-election, finished a leisurely breakfast before attending "Mexico Day" ceremonies in Monterey.

Murphy said he had been surprised by the size of the vote (51 to 45) against Carswell and pointed to Sen. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.) as the man who tipped the balance.

"His 'nay' vote took two others with it, Senators Schweiker (R-Pa.) and Prouty (R-Vt.)," Murphy declared.

Murphy said others have singled out the "no" votes of Senators William Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.) and Albert Gore (Dem.-Tenn.) "because they're from Southern states, and there were geographic considerations."

However, Murphy said, he does not agree with President Nixon's assertion that the present Senate would never approve a qualified nominee from the South.

"No, I don't agree with that statement," he said, "although it certainly seems it is difficult to get someone from the South confirmed. These two men (Hanesworth and Carswell) were pretty good."

SNOW JOB?

Murphy also backed away from Vice President Agnew's charge that the Senate had been the victim of "the biggest snow job in history."

"It's not easy to snow everybody," Murphy said with a slight smile. "But there isn't any question but that the power of labor politics was evident in this. You put labor and the extreme liberals and the civil rights group and certain elements of the press together and it is a pretty formidable team."

Murphy explained that his support of Carswell was based on the report of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which recommended confirmation.

"Then opposition developed amid a lot of confusion about a golf club and a statement he made 22 years ago. I think that was a pretty weak case, but sometimes a case can be as weak or as strong as you want it to be.

"I wouldn't presume to sit in judgment on my colleagues," he added, "but by the same token I don't hesitate to say what I think."

When asked if he thought the Carswell case should properly be a campaign issue, Murphy gave an indirect answer.

"I believe our system of government is a representative system," he replied. "A group is elected, and if they do the will of the people, they're acting properly. If they impose their own desires and designs they should probably be replaced."

He declined to elaborate further. In his speech Friday night he had charged that the Senate's rejection of Carswell "does not reflect the will of the people and was not a proper exercise of the responsibility of advise and consent."

Murphy discussed Carswell while standing at the entrance to the main dining room of the country club, in the midst of

Valley resident chairman of Handweavers Conference

Carmel Valley attracts so many interesting people. Hillside homes, condominiums, and motels harbor an impressive number of poets, painters, scientists, historians and craftsmen who work in many materials. Among the latter, Mrs. I.A. Clayton is well known as an accomplished handweaver. Her wall hangings, rugs and fabrics have won many prizes, some of them blue ribbon firsts.

This year Mrs. Clayton is the General Chairman for The Northern California Handweavers Conference to be held in the Fine Arts and Crafts buildings, Monterey Fairgrounds, April 25 and 26. This will be a large affair with 600 or more weavers showing their work. A jury of five specialists will judge the entries and make awards. Commercial concerns will have a large display of yarns, looms and other tools of the craft.

Other Carmel Weavers Guild members live in the Valley. Mrs. Edward Platel is a young weaver whose work is creative and different. Susan's yarn pieces add an individual touch to the sunny home she and her husband are redesigning in the Valley. Mrs. Joel L. Priest Jr. is another accomplished weaver. When she and her husband purchased quarters at Hacienda Carmel they added a special area for Alice's looms and other weaving gear. Lately she has been specializing in small tapestries and dress accessories.

Mrs. Edwin Layton, Mal Paso Road, Coast Highlands, is serving as co-chairman with Mrs. Clayton. At last year's conference held in Richmond, Mrs. Layton's entry entitled Snow Flake, received a blue ribbon award.

Many other members of the Carmel Guild are serving on the committees, working hard to make this 1970 Conference a success.

The public is welcome on Sunday. \$1.00 donation. Attendance on Saturday is by pre-registration; \$5.00 covers attendance for both days and includes Saturday Luncheon. Mrs. Matt Smith, P.O. Box 3668, Carmel, handles registrations.

some confusion about what had been billed as a formal press conference.

A San Jose television crew stalked out after learning that the Senator had given an exclusive interview over breakfast to the Monterey paper. The two local television stations that remained asked for brief individual interviews, and the "press conference" turned into a stand-up interview by one reporter. The Senator was clearly annoyed by the entire episode, and his press secretary seemed primarily interested in getting to Monterey on time for their next appointment.

Despite these distractions, the Senator answered a few more quick questions.

He said he was not surprised by the latest figures on unemployment, showing a sharp rise in March to 4.4 percent. "It has to rise," he commented. "Or perhaps I shouldn't say it has to, but that you should have expected it. When you start to try to slow down inflation, it is bound to cause some job dislocations."

Murphy blamed persons who attack the military-industrial complex for causing some of the rise in unemployment.

"When you have people attacking the military, you get cutbacks on military installations, and that causes job cutbacks," he explained.

He said he feels the tight money situation is easing right now, and that the economy in general is coming out of the inflationary spiral.

TONKIN GULF

On another topic, Murphy said he could not agree with the recommendation of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

"I think that's 40,000 dead Americans away," he stated. "I think there's great confusion being built up about this, just as there has been about the whole Vietnam situation."

He suggested that everyone should go read the history of the conflict before reaching any conclusions.

"I have objected continuously to interference with the military by civilians under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations," he added. He said the military are getting a much more receptive hearing from President Nixon and his advisers.

Turning to a local issue, Murphy said that Fort Ord should be required to meet all local anti-pollution laws on sewage disposal. He said he was aware that Monterey Peninsula residents are concerned about pollution along beaches at Fort Ord, and that he is studying the matter.

"I think that all government installations should set the example in pollution control," Murphy said. "If the government is going to set the rules, it certainly ought to abide by them."

Murphy noted that as a senator he is particularly proud of sponsoring an amendment to the clean air bill which allowed California to have the strictest anti-smog regulations in the nation.

The legislation he is most interested in now, he said, is a bill which would outlaw agricultural strikes and boycotts, such as the current grape boycott.

"I think all these are costly strikes," he explained, "and the housewife winds up being the one who pays for them in higher prices."

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Studies undertaken to prevent pollution in Carmel River

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The Monterey County Health Department is starting a careful check of septic tanks in Carmel Valley to determine if any are polluting the Carmel River.

This was disclosed at a meeting of the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board Friday in San Luis Obispo. The board heard testimony on the beneficial water uses in the Carmel River basin as the first step in determining a water quality control policy for the river.

Walter Wong, supervising sanitarian for Monterey County, told the board that high coliform counts have been recorded in the Carmel lagoon this year.

"We are doing more surveys, and plan to go house to house in the Valley to see how septic tanks are working," Wong reported. "For some time we have been encouraging all areas to annex to the Carmel Sanitary District."

Coliform readings in the Carmel lagoon rose to 24,000 per 100 ml. on March 2. The "acceptable" level is below 1000 per 100 ml.

Wong explained later that coliform bacteria are normally detected in the intestines of humans or animals. A coliform count in estuaries could also be caused by fertilizer washing into the water.

He said that the coliform counts in the Carmel River have shown a wide seasonal variation, rising sharply after a rainy period.

"This makes us suspicious, and it would seem to indicate that either soil is being washed down into the river or there are septic tank failures," he said.

High coliform counts indicate the presence of other bacteria that can cause disease, particularly typhoid and hepatitis.

Wong said two inspectors will check septic tanks in the Valley, concentrating on homes near the river. They will make extensive tests in areas with a noticeable odor or where green grass is unusually abundant.

WELLS NOW SAFE

Also discussing the quality of Carmel River water was Wayne Millington, division engineer for the California-American Water Co. Millington assured the board that water coming from the company's wells in Carmel Valley is completely safe.

"We will always cooperate with standards for quality," he said.

Millington said that the company's wells now supply about 15 percent of the total water supply for the Monterey Peninsula. He estimated their shallowest well along the river at 90 feet, and the deepest about 137 feet.

Questions about water quality at the far upper reaches of the Carmel River were raised by another witness, Mrs. Richard Gayman.

Mrs. Gayman showed the board large photographs of a private airstrip carved out of a mountainside above San Clemente Dam. Clearly visible in the pictures was a wide scar going down the face of the mountain, where rocks, earth and brush had slid down to the dam. She also introduced aerial photographs of the dam taken March 29 which show an extensive accumulation of silt and mud in the dam.

Mrs. Gaman asked the board to check into a possible development by Del Monte Properties on land adjacent to San Clemente Dam. She said that a 60-foot-wide road now leads to this area, known as Murphy Flats, and expressed concern that its future development might stop the water company from considering construction of a larger dam in that area.

The board also received a letter from Edwin Lee, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, regarding possible pollution of the river by septic tanks.

No specific action on the river was taken at the meeting. Kenneth R. Jones, executive officer of the board, said it will take about six months to establish water quality standards for the river basin.

In the meantime, Monterey Peninsula residents will be given an opportunity to learn more about sewage treatment and the possibilities of regional water reclamation.

PLAN WATER SYMPOSIUM

The board approved a resolution by Jackson Brewer of Carmel Highlands to sponsor a symposium on water quality on the Monterey Peninsula before June 1.

Outside experts will be invited to explain the differences in various degrees of sewage treatment. The symposium will probably be held in two parts, with one session limited to local government officials and others directly involved in sewage or water quality programs, and the other open to the public.

The board also voted to delete a timetable requirement from the existing cease and desist order to the Carmel Sanitary District.

The deleted section called on the district to complete an outfall extension by Sept. 1, to start work on a primary treatment plant by Aug. 1 and to complete the latter by July 1, 1971.

Brewer said that because of the defeat of the \$1.5 million Carmel sewer bond "that time schedule is impossible to meet and totally inapplicable."

The deletion puts the order against the Carmel district in the same category as those issued to Pacific Grove and the Seaside County Sanitation District, and requires the district to show it can reduce bacteria counts in the ocean to safe levels.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith



A SPARKLING MOUNTAIN STREAM can quickly turn into a running sewer if nearby septic tanks fail to work properly. This is Hitchcock Creek, which winds through the rugged beauty of Hitchcock Canyon and empties into the Carmel River. Last spring the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association received several complaints about foul odors along the stream, and a report by the State Department of Water Resources mentions Hitchcock Creek as a possible source of water pollution. From now on, the Monterey County Health Department plans to take samples of water from

several locations along the Carmel River, including Hitchcock Creek, and analyze it for potential contamination. The Health Department has also announced it will make a door-to-door check of septic tanks in Carmel Valley, especially those located near the river, to make sure they are functioning properly. Walter Wong, supervising sanitarian for Monterey County, said last week that if inspection shows several septic tanks are running over "we may have to do something fast, like post the river or get an emergency ordinance passed."

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS 3 FIRE, 2 FIRST AID CALLS

Children playing with matches caused two small brush fires at the edge of the Tularcitos School property last Wednesday afternoon. The Carmel Valley Fire Department responded to calls at 2:37 p.m. and again at 3:49 p.m. The fires burned a total of about 120 square feet.

Early Wednesday evening three pieces of equipment and 16 men answered an alarm from the home of Joanne Sears on Upper Circle. The men put out a chimney fire and wet down the roof. There was no damage.

Four pieces of equipment and 20 men turned out for a call at 9:05 p.m. Sunday on Laureles Grade north of Miramonte, when the heating system in a car belonging to Ray Lindsay caught on fire. Damage was estimated at \$50.

The Red Cross ambulance operated by the fire department also responded to two calls during the week. On Wednesday at 11:36 p.m. Oreste Gamble was taken from the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Gamble on Via Contenta to a local doctor's office for emergency medical treatment.

On Thursday morning Gustav Varga of Toyon Way was taken to Community Hospital after a car he was working on fell off a block and injured him.

BURNING PERIOD EXTENDED

Those hailstones falling on your head Monday and Tuesday signaled good news for persons who have outdoor burning to do. Fire Chief Chip

Collins announced that burning will be allowed, with permits, for at least another week, and possibly until the end of the month. Collins had planned to cut off all open burning April 15 unless it rained.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

BY MILDRED HATTAN 659-2468

"NO PAGA EL MALHECHO" (Crime Does Not Pay) is the 7-act play written and presented by the Carmelo School Spanish Class of 1969-70 for the enjoyment of the student body at Carmel's River School. Accompanied by the advanced Band who performed under the direction of Miss Sharon Jones and the advanced chorus under the direction of Gene Perrine the Carmelo students presented a delightful assembly with the Spanish marionettes (with English subtitles). The stage and scenery for their production had been built by the students assisted by their teachers. Characters in the order of their appearance, were Pepe, Stewart Griffin, Sheriff, Kevin Marchese, Ringo, Greg Thigpen, Jingo, Doug Weller, Jose, Jim Ryan, Senorita Chavez, Nancy Than and Jenny Douglas, Grandman, Shana Batlin and Jane Alden, Juan, John Frincke, and Carlos, Tom Wooten.

xxx

A BUFFET LUNCHEON on the bay at the Outrigger was enjoyed last week by members of the Epicures Club. Among those attending were Mmes. Don Sweiss, Gerald Cook, William Farr, Gordon Harlander, Luther Washington, Ronald Nicholson, Louise Friday, Richard Radowicz, Shepard Peterson, Frank De Amaral Jr. and Edgar Turcotte. Mrs. Turcotte is Patricia De Amaral's aunt who was a houseguest from her home in Serita, Texas. Her stop in the Valley was made enroute to Japan to attend the Exposition.

xxx

WINNERS LIST of the Valley Duplicate Bridge Club last week included Gertrude Bisnett and Irene Groves, John Van Laanen and C.J. MacGowan, Jonathan Rigdon and Al Friedenthal, and Lee Van Laanen and Hugh McClay.

xxx

PRETTY TINA HANSEN was the winner in last week's finals of the annual California Rodeo Hostess contest and will reign through the July western event in Salinas. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hansen of Sierra Drive in Salinas and a student at Santa Catalina, Tina is a familiar face to those who follow county equestrian competition. A Valleyite, Mrs. Michael Tancredi of Scarlett Road was on the panel of judges who were faced with the difficult selection of qualified contestants on the basis of scholarship, personality, appearance and horsemanship.

xxx

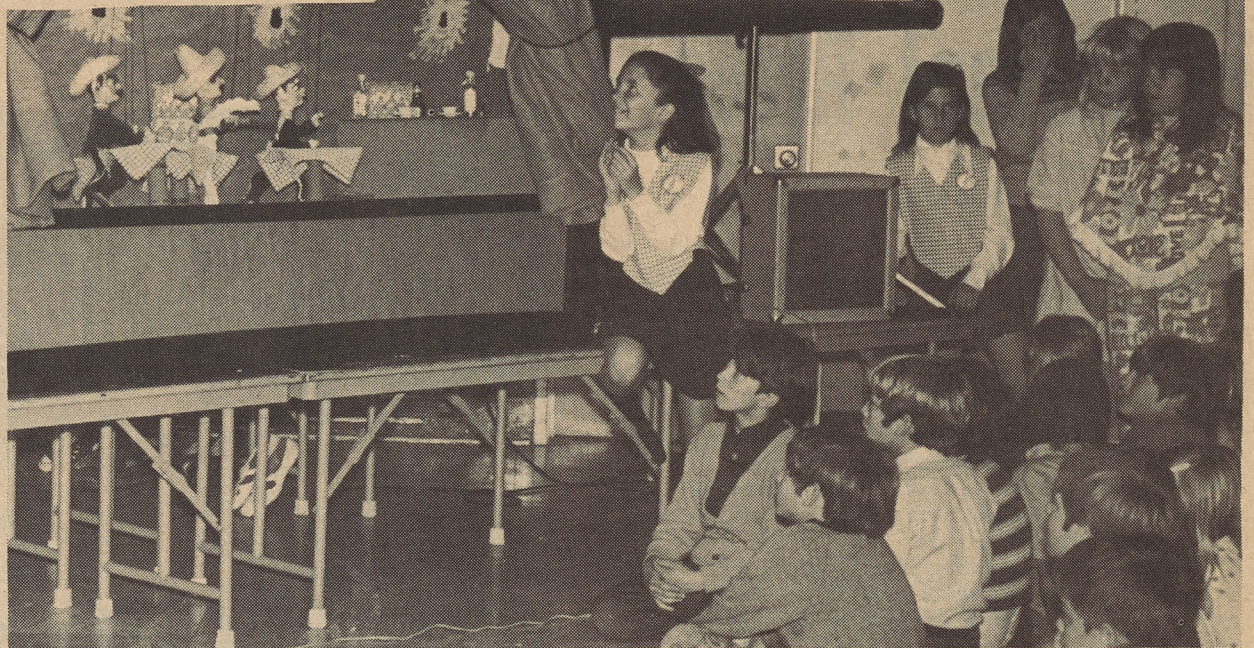
THE YEAR ALLOTTED Carmel Valley Lionettes in which to build their "Talent Dollars" into a fortune was declared at an end recently and ladies were invited to bring their receipts from the invested dollar to an Irish-Italian dinner prepared and served by Ruth Stowers in her party room on Country Club Drive. Shaunessey, the little Irish leprechaun seated on oak bark with his pot of gold was the prophetic center piece of which the club's coffers filled from the evenings activities. Undoubtedly the most clever of all the presentations of talent dollars was made by Mrs. Maury Nessel who had created a palm tree of dollar bills, pleated and attached under each of the fronds. The original dollar was used as the tree trunk. A note attached read, "Arbor Pecuniosa" (money tree) ... matures in 0-50 years ... very slow growth ... does not bloom regularly ... is a challenge to an avid gardener."

Birthdays were celebrated by Mrs. Charles Gansel, Mrs. Bill Dick and Mrs. Herman Tedrow. The door prize was won by Mrs. Phil Wright.

Each of the 16 dinner guests were presented with take home favors, nut cups which were miniatures of Shaunessey's hat.

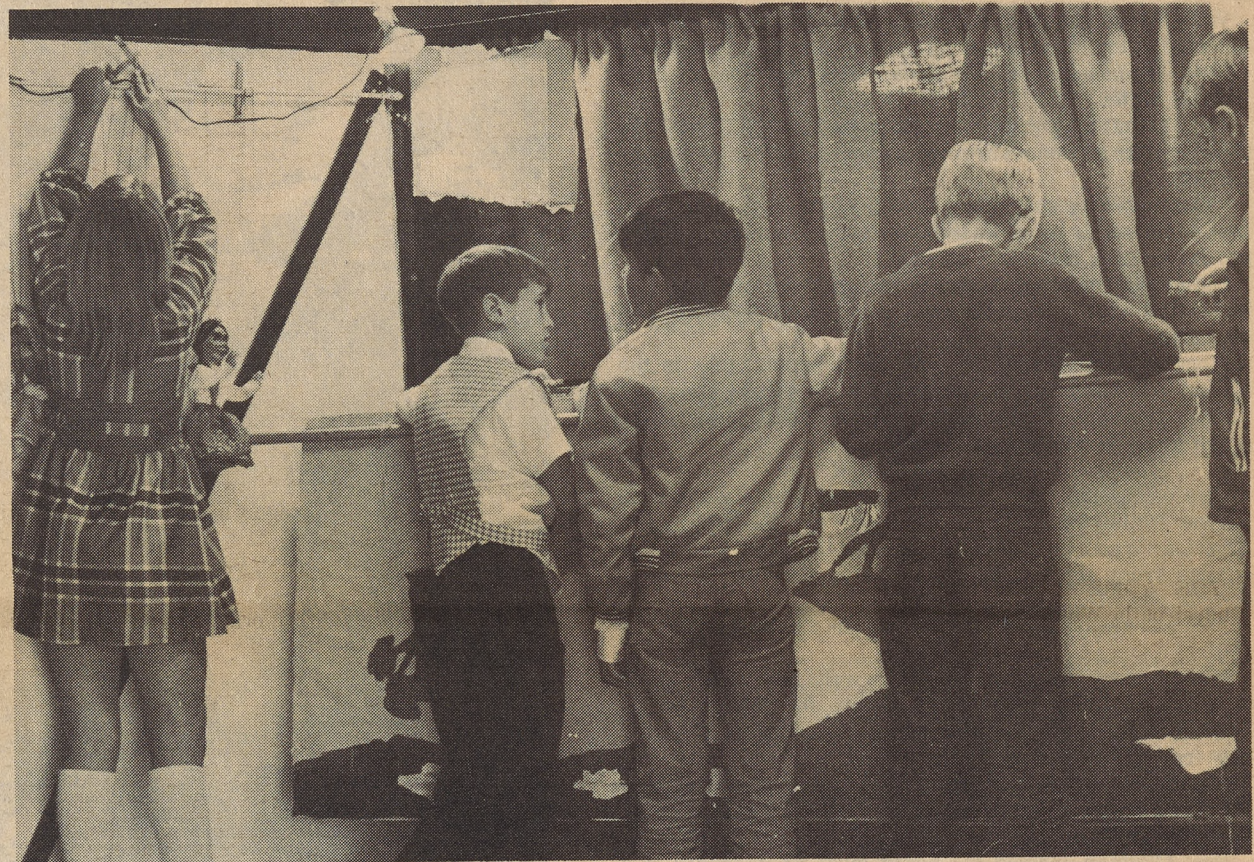
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GAIL AND DALE BUCHE were told that the best way to get the feel of London was to take a river boat down the Thames River to the Tower of London so this was exactly how they began their two week stay in England. It was an exciting combination of a medical meeting for Dale and a planned Theater Tour for the couple who reside on Los



"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE" say Ringo, Jingo and Jose during the River School performance of "No Paga El

Malhecho" (Crime Does Not Pay)" presented by Carmelo students during a special exchange assembly.



BEHIND THE SCENES, the members of the Carmelo Spanish Class manipulate the strings of the marionettes as

Senorita Chavez is cued to make her entrance stage left.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith

Agrinemsos. Of the seven nights of theater, Gail felt that she most enjoyed the opera where they were privileged to hear an English production of "The Barber of Seville." Here, as on the river tour, visits to galleries, and museums they were impressed with the teachers with classes in tow adding immeasurably to an appreciation of what had obviously been studied in their classrooms by viewing the subject first hand. Gail was particularly moved by the discussion overheard at an art gallery of three boys 9-11 expressing their feelings for a painting by Salvador Dali.

xxx

THE CASA CARMELO was the scene of an installation dinner for the new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Mrs. Larry Busick, decorating chairman, had arranged bouquets of red and white carnations and mums for the centerpieces. At each place she had favors of match boxes decorated with the Auxiliary's emblem. Mrs. Stanley Roberts had made nosegays for each guest and iris corsages for the officers. Mrs. Betty Kavanaugh of Monterey representing the C.S.F.A. served as installing officer using an impressive floral theme.

President for the coming year will be Mrs. Stanley Roberts, vice president is Mrs. John Woods, recording secretary is Mrs. Richard Hindman, treasurer, Mrs. Larry Busick, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Parham. Among those attending were Mmes. Don Cummings, Gary Paddock, Kenneth Van Hagen, William Ijams, Robert Oross, Charles Gansel, Chris Spaulding, William Brodrick, George Palmer, Don Corona, Erasimo Belleci, and Lou Allaire. Also three life members including Mrs. Santos Corona, Mrs. Raymond Danielson, and Mrs. William Hall.

Retiring president, Mrs. Robert Oross was presented with a gift certificate from JoAnne's Boutique and a handsome

ceramic ash tray made by Rosemary Robert's engraved with the Auxiliary emblem and reading "President, 1969-70."

A cocktail party preceded the dinner at the home of Mrs. George Palmer on Paso Hondo. Following the dinner meeting the ladies adjourned to the Palmer home where they were met by their husbands.

xxx

THE LOT OF A CENSUS TAKER is not an easy one, but one can only feel that a particularly charming lady, obviously of urban origin, was forced to deal with more than her share of ruralism ... the dogs were vicious, the streets unmarked, the homes unnumbered, the cows a threat, and not all of the residents cooperative, but it was a rattlesnake, freshly killed, skinned and hanging on a gate which caused this government representative to run screaming to a phone to resign without further notice!

xxx

NEIGHBORS ON SAGE ROAD who have been hearing mysterious melodious strains of the state song "On Wisconsin" will be relieved to know that it was undoubtedly emitting from the Erion home where numerous houseguests from the Badger State were holding a University of Wisconsin old home week. Vivi's friend, Eunice M. Schen, who had been a college room mate arrived from Villa Park, Ill.; Vivi's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morse were welcomed from Milwaukee ... Accompanying them was

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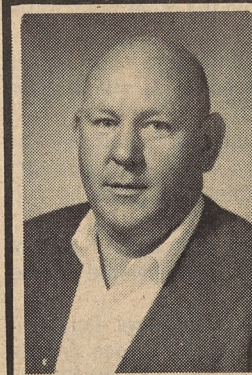
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

Elizabeth Holden of Palo Alto and they were joined during Easter Week by their son, Charles who is a student at Palo Alto. Also signing the Sage Road guest book were Lt. Col. Rodrick Ekert and his wife, Nancy whom Vivi and Ralph had not seen for 20 years.

All guests agreed that Vivi had not changed a bit although she DID add another year recently and was feted with a birthday celebration planned by Rascha Gillette and Carole Reams!

xxx

MR. AND MRS. ART HARBER have just returned to their home on Village Drive from New Zealand on what Didi describes as "a journey of adventures!" So impressed were they with their exploration of the islands that their children offered to share their letters and post cards with their many Valley friends via Oaks 'n Cactus. The country reminded them of California in the 1940's, the people were extremely friendly and helpful and in no time at all the Valley-ites had mastered such phrases as "panel benders" (mechanics). Their visit coincided with the tour of Britain's Royal family described by Didi as "well loved by their people." Each village and hamlet welcomed the Queen with a full accompaniment of local dignitaries so the viewing on the Telly was mostly her tour.

An avid fisherman, Didi accused Art of purchasing enough line to cover the whole of New Zealand and a license required by each province! They heard a Maori native trace the history of his people and later saw Maori women doing their laundry in streams with sticks and hanging them over fences and bushes to dry. Art, a member of the Carmel Valley Volunteers, played the part of a visiting fireman and toured a department in Taupo. They found the food cheap and good, real estate inexpensive and the gardens well cared for and enmeshed with flowers.

Of children, said Didi, "All the kids, small up to teenagers go barefooted. They seem to have a quiet gentle personality, very respectful of others and very much on their own. They're in all of the shops looking intently at all the merchandise and expounding over everything. Everyone seems so energized and enthusiastic." In Auckland they purchased a bottle of "Lemon and Paeroa" and thought it hilarious joke to discover it was really our 7-Up! Their ice cream is very creamy and 6c a scoop. Referring to the newscasters she wrote, "The newscasts are really informative. The news reporters speak in a quiet, clear, distinct manner ... The riots and violence of the States doesn't seem to be of much interest here. Funny I feel the same way! I wish all American could visit New Zealand and find out how serene and peaceful life should be."

xxx

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln Street, Carmel is sponsoring a dramatic program by Miss Florence Socke who is well known on the Peninsula for her dramatic readings. She will present "Shakespeare's Triumphant Heroines as chosen by Ellen Terry." A festive tea will follow. This spring treat will be held on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. Donations are \$1.25. The event is open to all women in the community.

LITTLE LEAGUE SEASON OPENS APRIL 18

It will seem like old times when Ed Mayfield throws out the first ball to signal official beginning of play for the 1970 Little League Season on Saturday April 18 at the Carmel Valley Little League Field on Paso Hondo. Mayfield, a Laurel Drive resident, was the first president of Carmel Valley Little League and instrumental in initiating a program which this year will involve 132 boys.

Pre-game music to be furnished by the Tularcitos Band under the direction of John Farr will get underway at 12:30. The invocation will be given by Rev. James Brock of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at 1:30. Jim Clark, 2nd Vice President is in charge of Saturday's events. Among the introductions will be the teams, their sponsors, and the persons who have served over the years on the board of directors.

Adding a colorful touch of pageantry during opening day and each game following will be the handsome felt pennants which were created of felt for each team in their colors by Mrs. James Clark. The first game will be the Volunteers vs. the Lions. Followed by the Giants vs. the Tigers. Following is a roster of each of the four Farm Teams. Rosters for the Major League will be printed in next week's Outlook.

PIRATES

Manager, Larry Avila, will be working with Titus Avila, Lori Avila, Kevin Colton, Donald Corona Jr., Erick Collas, Pedro Collas, Casey Crosby, Brett Gayman, Richard Hindman, Ben Olsen, Stephen Platter, Peter Shepard, David Simpson, Ronnie Trout, Joe Victorine, Chip Sundlee and Corey Willingham.

INDIANS

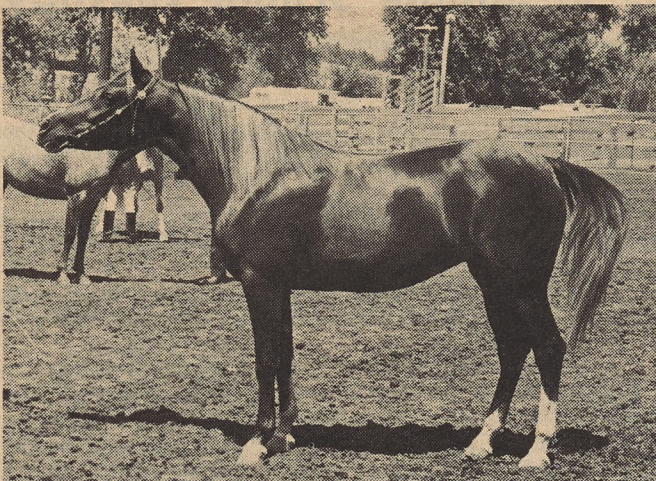
Jim Clark is manager of the Indians who include Steve Allard, Anthony Belleci, Don Berta, Brock Buche, David Busick, Frank Cummings, Larry Cummings, Thomas Deas, Robert Holberg, Andrew Lockwood, Timothy McCrary, Jodie Moore, Benje Speiser, Brian Stauffer, Shawn Sweiss and Thomas Vannatta.

HORNETS

Gordon Harlander and Bill Brodrick are two of the new managers working with the Farm teams this year. Their Hornets are Patrick Brodrick, Sam Davidson, Steven Draper, Kevin Ames, Jon Fogelmanis, Ronald Gayman, Sean George, Jeff Harber, Charles Harlander, Shane Hattan, Jeffrey Hogans, Roy Kaminske, Brad Klemek, Tim Nielsen, Joe Wallace and Stephen Wolf.

CUBS

Managing the Cubs for the second year are Lee Mink and Steve Thigpen. Their team consists of Eric Borsting, Brent Eagling, Todd Erhardt, Roger Fulton, Bill Hancpol, Jay Jones, Stephen Horan, Stephen Middleton, Jeff Mink, Zane Gregory, Stephen Forzani, Gary Phillips, Jim Ryan, Johnny Shaw, John Testa, Scott Thigpen, Dave Weller and Martin Wise.



SASHI ... wins another championship.

Carmel Valley Mare Wins Top Honors at Turlock Show

The Wadi Arabian Horse Association's second annual All Arabian Horse Show in Turlock was well attended by Peninsula purebreds and half-Arabians. A total of six first places, one championship and nine other ribbons were accumulated by local residents.

Sashi, Dr. and Mrs. G. Petkus' four year old half-Arabian mare was awarded top honors for the show - Champion Mare. Shzarah, also owned by Dr. and Mrs. Petkus won the two-year old half-Arabian fillies class.

Reese River, a half-Arab gelding belonging to Victor Silva of Carmel Valley and shown by Dee Dee Forzani won first in the trail class and first in Western Pleasure 17 and under, plus three seconds, a third and a fourth place.

Patience Prine of Carmel won first place in native costume and English Equitation plus second, third, and fourth place ribbons showing her half-Arab mare Angelia.

Mrs. Browning's half-Arab gelding, Tonka, who was shown by Amy Touranglaur took several reserves.

The purebreds of the Peninsula were represented by Ed Hubbard of Monterey who showed his stallion, Ben Rabba, and new gelding, Roya-Scene.

Top Polo Players at Pebble

The two top polo players in the United States, Bob Skene of Santa Barbara and Dr. William (Billy) Linfoot of Pleasanton, will oppose each other in the third annual North-South game for the Social Spectator Trophy at Pebble Beach May 10 it was announced by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula.

The Lyceum, a non-profit organization that provides gifted students with advanced academic training, will sponsor the game as a fund-raising charity event in cooperation with Del Monte Properties Company, which annually presents the game.

Skene, the nation's only 10 goal polo player, will anchor a South team that he led to victory here last year, but it will be the first appearance in Pebble Beach for Dr. Linfoot, who is one of only three nine-goal players in the country. He will captain a North team composed of his son, Corky, one of the most promising young players in the U.S., and W. Mackall Jason of Woodside, who has played brilliantly in past North-South games. A fourth player has yet to be named.

Skene will bring two of his long time Santa Barbara Polo Club teammates back with him, the exciting hard-riding Peter Vought and the veteran Vic Graber, all of whom played so well in the recent California-British game at Pebble Beach. Their fourth player also will be named soon.

The contest will mark the resumption of a famed polo rivalry between Skene, a master of control and stick-work, and Linfoot, a former bronc buster who rides hard and hits long.

Tickets for the game, priced at \$3 each, may be ordered through the Lyceum office by calling 624-2403.

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SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11-2:30
Choice menu includes Eggs Benedict with Virginia Ham
Cocktails • Lunch • Dinner
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS - RIBS - SEAFOOD
624-2739 Closed Wednesdays

"sunrise TO SUNSET!"

BY DOROTHY BOWMAN

The news of the Hour, Amparo is Coming! Amparo and Company has teamed up with Serrano, famous classical guitarist, to bring an excellent program to the Peninsula, and one very timely with the Bi-Centennial theme of old Monterey. The date is May 3, Sunday evening, 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office; check with me for up to the minute information concerning tickets. Mark this date on your calendar NOW, we shall look forward to a full house for Amparo & Co.

xxx

You will notice on your Arts Coordinating Council monthly calendar another very important date to circle; April 26, a most colorful event, Open House with accent on "Artists in Action" as all studios open their doors to bring an exciting array of talent for your enjoyment. The multimedia of Carmel Graphics including Lithography, Etching, Woodcut, Serigraphy, Drawing and Painting, all will be demonstrated, both by plate and press.

xxx

Robert Horne and Barbara West in Studio 7 will present an exhibit of their latest works, in addition to a guest artist, in a one-man show. Barbara excels in childrens portraits, and will demonstrate one of her favorite subjects. Check with Mr. Horne for his latest schedule of Beginning Painting, a new workshop series. An interesting highlight about his recent trip to Japan, Expo 70, was the sudden acquisition of 50 art students aboard ship, many of whom had never painted at all, but always hopeful of the day they might tackle a canvas and brush. He reports it was a most rewarding voyage.

xxx

Our performing arts are planning several exciting highlights in the overall program on April 26, enhancing the stage in Sunset Theater. For instance, Marsha Hovic, Director of the Children's Experimental Theater, residents of Theater in the Ground at Forest Theater, is most excited about her young troupers these days and they too will present a twenty minute program in the late afternoon of the 26th.

Mary Burr and Marianne Holstrum are working with a quartet of talented young students of Studio 13, Mary Burr is dedicated to teaching the finest techniques in Ballet, and this performance bespeaks her talents as our Dance Instructor in Studio 13. As time goes by, Marianne will be working out special programs in Modern Dance.

xxx

Lenore Wollems will display many of her sculptures in various media, such as clay, alabaster, wood, and metal, and her students will demonstrate techniques in wood and terra cotta. Studio 15 promises to be a very busy place these days as new media and new resident sculptors share these quarters.

Black Lion Productions will enhance our new screen on April 26 with their newest film. Diane is most enthusiastic about their documentary film for television. All studios considered, this promises to be a most stimulating day. Richard Brace of Studio 11 will record this eventful day for us on film, so we may long remember this colorful event. April 26 is also the last day to view the fine show in Studio 1 in Friends of Photography.

This is your Center and this is your day, for your enjoyment, come and participate in this special day at SUNSET.

Seven local students are State Scholars

Five students from Carmel and two from Carmel Valley were selected this week as State Scholars for the 1970-71 academic year.

Scholarships are awarded to academically able students who are in need of financial assistance at the college they will attend. All State Scholars selected this year are within the highest 10 percent of college aptitude.

There were selected from more than 33,000 applicants. There were 6,023 awards available to a maximum of \$2000. Each of the State Scholars is entitled to apply for annual renewal of his award if he maintains academic and financial eligibility under the regulations.

Carmel students who won scholarships are Lance H. Lightfall, Julia A. McFall, Helen M. Sedletzky, Donald F. Steiny and Grey Zimmerman.

Carmel Valley students are Christopher Hansen and Randolph E. Neall.

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Demonstration Fair for parents at Middle School Tuesday

Carmel Middle School will put on a demonstration fair for parents next Tuesday night in observance of Public Schools' Week.

The evening will start in the library at 7:30 p.m., where a schedule will be posted listing the departments participating in the fair and what times demonstrations will be in progress.

Parents will have an opportunity to watch physical education activities in the gymnasium, an excerpt from "The Mouse That Roared" in the language arts department, and

the language lab in use.

Science projects prepared by students will be displayed in several rooms, and crafts will be for sale in the crafts room.

In the cafeteria the chess club, sponsored by the mathematics department, will present a live chess board, using students as chess pieces. There will also be demonstrations in the home economics department.

In addition to the school fair, Middle School has planned activities for the National Environmental Teach-in Day (next Wednesday) special social studies programs on Monday and Tuesday, and a spelling bee at 10:40 a.m. on Thursday.

Public Schools Week will have particular meaning for eighth grader Kay Miyamoto, who has been selected by the students and staff as the outstanding eighth grade citizen at Middle School. Kay will receive her good citizenship award from the D.A.R. at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pacific Grove Recreation Center.

MARY POMEROY'S WILDFLOWER PAINTINGS NOW ON EXHIBIT

Wildflowers of Ecuador by Mary Barnas Pomeroy of Carmel Valley is being shown through April at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Pomeroy, a native of Germany, lived for a time in Quito, Ecuador before immigrating to the United States. In Ecuador, trips to tropical jungles and the high Andes enabled the artist to paint the remarkably diverse and colorful flora of the region, some of which is still unknown to botanists.

In the United States, Mrs. Pomeroy studied painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts under Roy Nuse, Daniel Garber, Franklin Watkins and Henry Pitz.

While living in Berkeley, the artist was commissioned to illustrate the well known Flora of the Marshes of California and several smaller botanical papers. Her work has appeared in America's Magazine and is in the permanent collection of the Hunt Botanical Library of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Pomeroy has had one-man shows in Quito, Ecuador; Philadelphia, Berkeley, San Francisco and Carmel Valley.

The collection of 29 paintings may be viewed daily at the museum from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The location is the corner of Forest and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove.

CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENT IS NOW ATTENDING NORTHRUP TECH, INGLEWOOD

Charles Lawrence Augustitus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Augustitus, 7 A Robles del Rio, is now attending Northrup Institute of Technology, Inglewood, enrolled in the College of Engineering.

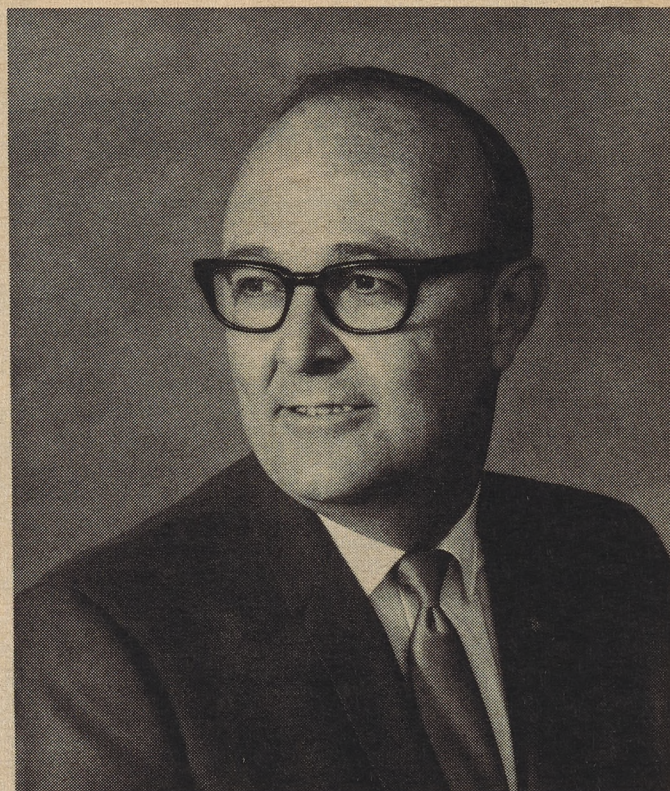
Joining 2000 students from all 50 states and 53 foreign nations, Augustitus is pursuing a program of study leading to the bachelor of science degree in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology.

Northrup Tech, an independent senior college, offers programs leading to A.A.S., B.S. and M.S. degrees in several fields of engineering.

Prior to his matriculation at Northrup Institute of Technology, Augustitus was graduated from Junipero Memorial High School, Monterey.

How can Christian Science help you?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
SUNSET AUDITORIUM, CARMEL
TUESDAY, APRIL 21, at 8 P.M.



BOB EUSTICE

Bob Eustice new PG&E manager in Carmel

Robert N. Eustice, a resident of the Monterey-Salinas area for 22 years, is the new manager of Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Carmel.

The announcement came from Ernie Hand, PG&E's Monterey District manager. Eustice, a native of Gilroy, succeeds Claude Hicks, who retired last October.

Eustice served the last six years as district and dealer representative in Salinas and Monterey.

A graduate of Gilroy High School and Hartnell College, Eustice was in the Army during World War II. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, including 23 months in the Aleutian Islands where he earned a bronze star for combat action. He joined PG&E after discharge in 1945.

He is a member of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Business Association and Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Eustice and his wife Beverly lived in Salinas for 16 years before moving to the Monterey Peninsula. They now reside in Pacific Grove. They have a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Lynn Sorenson of Pacific Grove, and a son, Mike, a senior at Pacific Grove High School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY

"The Light by Which We See" is the title of a Christian Science lecture to be given in Carmel on Tuesday, April 21. Noel D. Bryan-Jones of Worthing, England, will be the speaker.

The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Auditorium, 9th & San Carlos. First Church of Christ Scientist is the sponsor. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. Bryan-Jones was a Council member, Fellow, and Examiner of the British Optical Association before entering the healing ministry of Christian Science in 1957. In 1962, he was appointed to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship and is currently on an extensive lecture tour.



Noel D. Bryan-Jones
Christian Science Lecturer

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
Sundays 8 A.M.
Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.
Family Service 11:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School 11:00
Worship Service
YOUTH GROUP Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Sunday
Worship Services and Church School 10:30 a.m.

1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1
624-8595

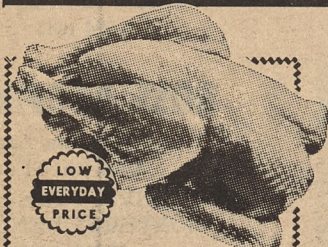
St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.
Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

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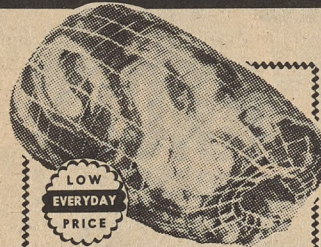
Whole Fryers
Manor House
Fresh Frozen —Lb. **29¢**



Round Steaks
Full Cut, Bone In —Lb. **99¢**



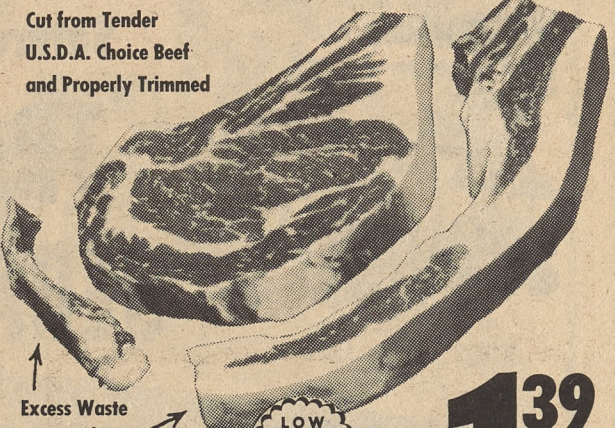
7-Bone Chucks
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Roasts —Lb. **61¢**



Leg of Lamb
Boneless
Australian—Lb. **86¢**

RIB CLUB STEAKS

Cut from Tender
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
and Properly Trimmed



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Removed
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We Give You More
Good-Eating Meat, and
Always Priced Right!

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

\$1.39
Lb.



Halibut Roast
Select Pieces
—Lb. **69¢**

Everyday Meat Prices

Fried Chicken Pre-cooked, Just Heat & Serve—Lb. **95¢**
Fryer Parts Manor House, Drumsticks & Thighs—Lb. **68¢**
Armour's Roasters Stuffed—Lb. **59¢**
Roasting Chicken Manor House 4 to 6-lb. Sizes—Lb. **55¢**
Canned Ham Dubuque Royal Buffet 8-lb. Tin **\$7.99**
Canned Ham Dubuque Royal Buffet 5-lb. Tin **\$5.59**
Fish Sticks Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb. **58¢**
Gulf Shrimp Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb. **\$1.63**
Perch Fillets Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb. **69¢**
Sole Fillets Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb. **87¢**

Smoked Hams
Whole or
Half—Lb. **69¢**

Turkey Roasts
Quarters —Lb. **37¢**

Everyday Meat Prices

Top Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.58**
Reg. Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **77¢**
Rib Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.18**
Pork Picnic Roasts Whole or Half—Lb. **58¢**
Amaral Linguisa Tastily Seasoned—Lb. **98¢**
Reg. Ground Beef Lean & Tasty—Lb. **62¢**
Veal Birds For a Quick Meal Treat—Lb. **98¢**
Veal for Scallopini Thin Sliced—Lb. **\$1.39**
Slab Bacon Whole or Piece (Sliced—Lb. 80¢)—Lb. **65¢**
Boneless Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **91¢**



Young Turkeys
Swift Butterball
6-lbs.—Each **\$3.88**

DISCOUNT PRICES
MISCELLANEOUS

Corn Flakes Kellogg's (12-oz. 30¢)—18-oz. **40¢**
Safeway Corn Flakes 18-oz. Package **37¢**
Nucoa Margarine 2c Off—1-lb. **27¢**
Bisquick 40-oz. Package **49¢**
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8-oz. Package **21¢**
Uncle Ben's Rice Long Grain and Wild Rice Mix 6-oz. Package **77¢**
Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can **64¢**
Bertolli Olive Oil Gallon **\$4.49**
Tomato Catsup Hunt's—14-oz. **21¢**
Borden's Danish Margarine 1-lb. **34¢**
Wesson Oil 24-oz. Glass **48¢**
Dill Pickles Del Monte, Whole, Fresh—26-oz. **47¢**
Smucker's Toppings 12-oz. **34¢**
Fancy Cocktail Sauce Snider's—1 1/2-oz. **33¢**
Ovenjoy Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **31¢**
Rye Bread Assorted Varieties—1-lb. Loaf **33¢**
Red Wine Vinegar Star—4 1/2-Quart **37¢**

SUPER SAVER

Salad Dressing
Wishbone 8-oz.—Each **35¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
CANNED GOODS

Fancy Tomato Sauce Hunt's—8-oz. Can (Town House—8-oz. Can 8¢) **10¢**
Tomato Juice Hunt's—32-oz. **27¢**
Tomato Paste Hunt's—12-oz. **31¢**
Cocktail Shrimp Orleans—4 1/2-oz. Can **50¢**
Deveined Shrimp Orleans, Medium—4 1/2-oz. Can **85¢**
White Star Tuna Light, Chunk—8 1/2-oz. Can **37¢**
Pie Filling Comstock, Blueberry—21-oz. **53¢**
Pie Filling Comstock, Boysenberry—21-oz. Can **59¢**
Comstock Pie Filling Strawberry—21-oz. Can **66¢**
Peeled Tomatoes Hunt's, Solid Pack—14 1/2-oz. Can **19¢**

SUPER SAVER

Egg Noodles
Golden Grain Fine, Med., or Wide—12-oz. **26¢**

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA
in your choice of two outstanding patterns

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

SAUCER ONLY **39¢** RELISH TRAY SAVE **50¢**

each with every \$5 purchase regularly 75¢

Next week, fruit dishes. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60!

DISCOUNT PRICES
COFFEE & DONUTS

Donuts Mrs. Wright's—Baker's Dozen (13) **45¢**
Edwards Coffee 3-lb. Can **\$2.22**
Maxwell House (1-lb. Can 83¢)—2-lb. Can **\$1.55**
Maxwell House Instant 10-oz. Jar **\$1.46**
Maxim Freeze Dried Bonus—9-oz. Jar **\$1.77**
Safeway Instant 10-oz. Jar **\$1.09**

SUPER SAVER

Coffee Tone
Lucerne—16-oz. **65¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
BEER & CHEESE

Brown Derby Beer 12-oz.—6-Pack **89¢**
Baby Muenster Sargento Cheese—12-oz. **86¢**
Kumin-Ost Safeway, Snack Bar—Lb. **\$1.10**
Stick Cheese Hot Pepper or Salami Hoffman—9-oz. **68¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream Snow Star—1/2 Gallon **66¢**
Banquet Casseroles Supper—2-lb. Size **\$1.12**
Enchiladas Van De Kamp—7 1/2-oz. **41¢**
Beef Enchilada Dinner Patio—12-oz. **47¢**
Mexican Dinner Patio—15-oz. **47¢**
Cheese Enchiladas Patio—10-oz. **39¢**
Egg Roll Chun King, Chicken or Meat & Shrimp—5-oz. **68¢**
Birds Eye Awake Orange 9-oz. **32¢**
Apple Pie Bel-air, Deluxe—44-oz. **81¢**
Sirloin Tips Kold Kist, With Gravy—6-oz. **44¢**
Beef Stroganoff Kold Kist—6-oz. **59¢**
Chinese Pea Pods C&W, With Chestnuts—7-oz. **44¢**
C&W Blueberries 10-oz. **56¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
HOUSEHOLD

Trash Bags Glad, Disposable—10 Count **73¢**
Glad Sandwich Bags 150 Count **57¢**
Kleenex Designer Towels 125-Sheet Roll **39¢**
Punch Detergent 49-oz. **73¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
DEL MONTE FOODS

Stewed Tomatoes 8-oz. Can **17¢**
Yellow Cling Peaches Sliced—8 1/2-oz. Can **13¢**
Cut Green Beans 8-oz. Can **15¢**
Green Beans French Sliced, Regular or Seasoned 8-oz. Can **17¢**
Cut Zucchini, Italiane 8-oz. Can **17¢**
Del Monte Spinach 7 1/2-oz. Can **16¢**
Mixed Vegetables Salad—8 1/4-oz. Can **16¢**
Sweet Peas Early Garden—8 1/2-oz. **15¢**
Green Beans Regular Cut—8-oz. Can **15¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
NEW AT SAFEWAY

Skillet Dinners Hunt's, Lasagne, Stroganoff, or Mexican—Reg. Size **77¢**
Sandwich Sauce Hunt's, Manwich—14 1/2-oz. **37¢**
Chili With Beans Nalley's, Thick—15-oz. **37¢**
Hot Chili Hormel, With Beans—15-oz. **36¢**

STW Fine Foods

STW Red Kidney Beans 8 1/4-oz. Can **15¢**
STW Medium #3 Peas 16-oz. Can **23¢**
STW Julienne Carrots 16-oz. Can **23¢**
STW Julienne Beets 16-oz. Can **21¢**
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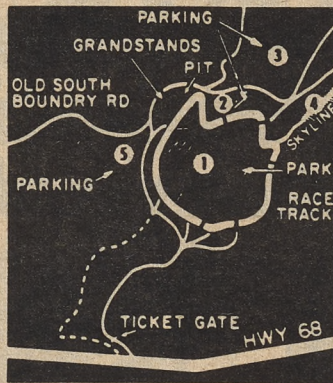
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TOP DRIVERS TO COMPETE AT LAGUNA SECA

Laguna Seca Raceway will be the stage for a number of FIRSTS with the presentation of the premier race of the 1970 Trans American Sedan Championship series on April 18 & 19 at the scenic Monterey Peninsula road racing course. It will be the:

... FIRST race of the season in the popular Trans Am series. Intense national interest will be focused on the debut at Laguna Seca as it will be a wide-open race and the result should indicate the trend of the subsequent races, of which there will be twelve across the country. Until after the Laguna Seca Trans Am not even the professional drivers will hazard an opinion as to the probable outcome, because it will be the:

... FIRST appearance since his 1968 injury by Texan racer-builder Jim Hall. Also

... FIRST try-out by Ed Leslie of Monterey and Hall in his Chaparral Team Camaros.

... FIRST outing for the Roger Penske Racing Team in Javelins. Mark Donohue, who won the 1969 Trans Am Championship for Camaro, will be joined by Peter Revson in twin Sunoco-Javelins.

... FIRST time all cars must use only one four-barrel carburetor and must refuel gas tanks by dump can.

... FIRST time Dodge Challenger has competed in the series. Sam Posey is at the wheel.

... FIRST time Dan Gurney will pilot a Plymouth Barracuda. Two are being prepared by his All American

Racers company for him and Swede Savage.

... FIRST time Mustang will compete without wholehearted co-operation from Ford. FOMOCO spokesmen indicate that their racing sponsorship has been greatly reduced. However, the outstanding drivers, Parnelli Jones and Goerge Follmer, will be in Boss Mustangs prepared by Bud Moore.

... FIRST time Jerry Titus campaigns the radically-new Pontiac Firebird.

... FIRST time all cars on a Trans Am grid will be the same size. The under 2-liter foreign sedans will have their own special race on Saturday, April 18, at 3:40 p.m. The big cars will run on Sunday, April 19 at 1:30 p.m.

... FIRST time Laguna Seca has posted a purse of \$25,000 for a Trans Am. \$20,000 will be distributed among the over 2-liters and \$5,000 among the under 2-liters. In addition a number of manufacturers' contingency awards will be distributed among the competitors and the over 2-liter winner will be awarded the prestigious Ken Miles Memorial Trophy.

In addition to the two professional races, SCCA will stage three regional amateur races. The first is 12:30 Saturday for Formula SCCA and Super V cars; the second 11:15 Sunday for G & H Production, D Sedans & D Sports Racing; and the third at noon Sunday for Formula V's.

Tickets are available at Ticketron, Macy's, Greyhound and many other outlets throughout Northern California.

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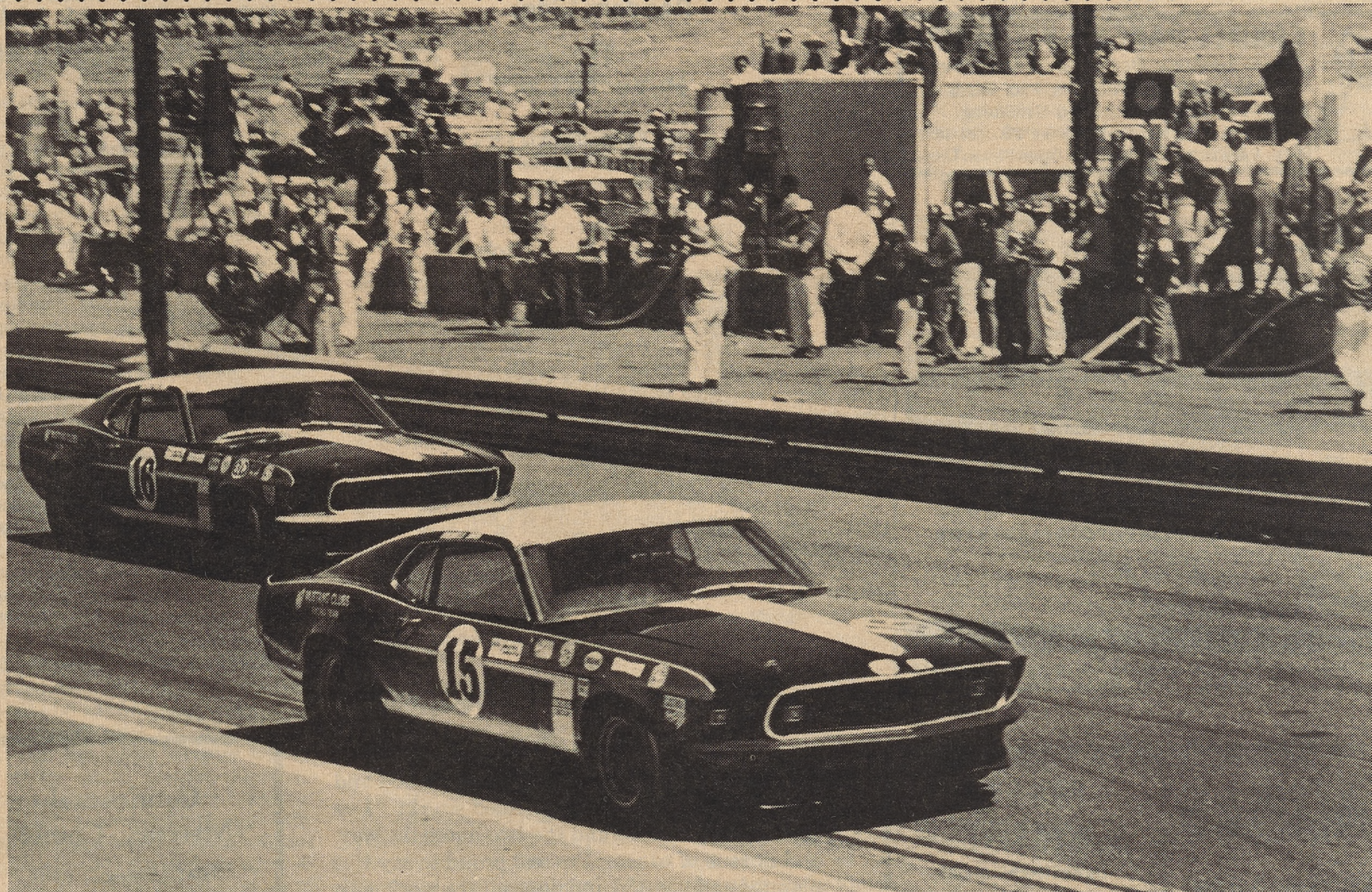
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PARNELLI JONES and George Follmer in Twin Boss Mustangs passing the pits during the 1969 Laguna Seca Trans

Am. Both drivers are expected back for the 1970 running at Laguna Seca on April 18th & 19th.

LAGUNA SECA RACE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY—

12:30 to 1:00
3:40 to 4:45

First Regional SCCA, Formula Super V
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SUNDAY—

11:15 to 11:45
12:00 to 1:30
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Regional Race No. 2, GH Production D Sedan
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 "Whether it's pool,
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 "Then it is pool.
 "While the lofty Hilliards
 "Say 'Drop in for Billiards'
 "There's no change in rule
 "No matter what you call your pool.
 "Except in England you won't play
 "With pockets on the table.
 "But if you're in the U.S.A.
 "You'll play with pockets
 "If you're able.
 "So as I say, it's where you play
 "That gives the game it's name."

Yours truly,
 Hi Yu of the House of Bang

The Rhyming Philosopher

BUILDERS

The carpenter drove the last nail in the wood and gathered his tools with a satisfied smirk; "I've fashioned this house and the two 'cross the way and dozens of others, I'm real proud to say I've planned and created and done all the work with just my bare hands, and I feel I've done good."

To build with their hands is a boon many feel, from farmers and growers to plumbers and such, the scribes and the printers, the haulers of wares, mechanics and service men making repairs, sewers of garments with masterly touch: they're proud that the things they created are real!

The cooks and the bakers, the telephone crew, the diggers of ditches, the postman, the cop; the fisherman, butcher, the sweeper of streets, the shoemaker, tune maker, share their conceits for making, creating, in byway and shop what makes life the better for me and for you.

To work with our hands is what humans are for, And few can escape it, and note furthermore The highest achievement and boonful bequest Is satisfied knowledge, "I builded my best!"

No. 323

Harry W. Fletcher

DR. BAEZ HAS SOME ANSWERS ON WHY 'WE'RE IN A MESS'

"Are scientists responsible for the mess we're in?" Dr. Albert V. Baez of Carmel Valley, Harvard University physics instructor and consultant to the United Nations Office of Science and Technology, will propose some answers to this question in a lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in Monterey Peninsula College's Lecture-Forum 102.

The lecture is open to the public without charge, and no tickets will be required for admission.

Dr. Baez defines "the mess we're in" in terms of the problems of population, pollution, peace and poverty, and in his lecture, he will also touch upon the problems of politics, prisons and pot.

"I have come to the conclusion that scientists have been involved in aggravating all of them," he says. "But I also raise the questions: is it possible to pull out of this mess without scientists and engineers? And, how willing are we to give up the conveniences that technology has given us?"

"I end by considering the socially redeeming features of science, what I as a scientist have attempted to do and what I think the members of my audience might do about the problems that face us."

Dr. Baez has been engaged for part of his time during the past two years as scientific collaborator on physics films being produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation at MPC. He is the author of "The New College Physics - A Spiral Approach," published in 1967.

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PARENTS PROTEST IN VAIN...

SCHOOL BOARD REFUSES TO BUDGE
ON MOVING TULARCITOS 6TH GRADERS

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Parents opposed to shifting the sixth grade from Tularcitos School to Middle School had their innings before the Carmel school board last week, and struck out.

About 50 parents turned out for the public hearing. About two-thirds were opposed to the move, several were uncertain and a few strongly supported the change.

After prolonged discussion, it was clear few opinions had changed. The school board reaffirmed its earlier decision to make the shift next fall, and promised to try to improve bus schedules for children from the Cachagua-Jamesburg area.

Parents who strongly opposed sending sixth graders to Middle School remained unconvinced by the arguments presented by the board. Several said after the meeting that they would like to keep their children in the fifth grade at Tularcitos for an additional year, and then have them "accelerate" into the seventh grade at Middle School.

The decision to eliminate the sixth grade at Tularcitos School was made at a board meeting a month ago. At that time, board members agreed with Supt. of Schools Harris Taylor that the change would be advantageous in terms of educational and leadership opportunities.

It was also pointed out that this would increase the administrative efficiency of the school district, since all grammar schools, with the exception of Captain Cooper at Big Sur, would offer a uniform kindergarten-through-fifth-grade program, and the three grade levels at Middle School would be balanced with approximately 250 students each. At present, the sixth grade class at Middle School is about 80 children "short" - representing the number of sixth graders at Tularcitos.

In reopening the discussion on the move, Taylor apologized to parents who felt they had not received adequate notification about the earlier board meeting. He also admitted, with a smile, that he had erroneously assumed that everyone would readily accept the "overwhelming logic" of the change.

"I now accept that this was my 'overwhelming logic' and nobody else's," he laughed.

Taylor emphasized that both Tularcitos and Middle School offer good programs, with advantages and disadvantages to each depending upon one's viewpoint.

He explained again that the Middle School staff feels it can know and assist children better if they are at the school for three years, rather than two. And past experience indicates, he said, that children who start in the sixth grade have a better chance of being elected student body officers.

FINANCIAL BENEFIT

For the first time, Taylor also explained why the school district will benefit financially from the change. Middle School will be able to absorb an additional 80 sixth graders without hiring any more teachers.

At the same time, two or three teachers will be eliminated at Tularcitos. This would be a salary savings of about \$10,000 per teacher. Including the cost of additional bus service to Middle School, Taylor said the school district will save anywhere from \$17,000 to \$25,000.

However, he quickly added that he thinks educational issues, and not finances, should be the major factors considered.

Trustee James Brock tried to reassure parents worried that sixth graders were being pushed into a "sophisticated" junior high school environment.

"The Middle School concept is not a junior high concept at all," Rev. Brock said. "A lot of people misunderstand this

completely. This is a school for children between childhood and adolescence ... they shouldn't be treated as first graders ... they should have a special setting of their own."

Don Hill of West Garzas Road responded: "I can't help but be somewhat concerned over the stampeding of children to adulthood. It seems to me the school years are choice years, and I can't see what we're accomplishing by cramming more into children earlier."

"I felt the same way you did," Rev. Brock answered. "I understand completely. But this isn't what we're doing. We're just opening new doors and new challenges."

Hill went on to suggest that there may be fifth graders capable of handling Middle School and seventh graders who aren't.

"If we follow your suggestion," Trustee Steven H. Sassoon noted, "we shouldn't have any sixth grade at Middle School. I feel we ought to treat all students throughout the system equally."

Later Sassoon said that if it were economically feasible, he would like to have a choice of schools available to all sixth graders in the district. But since school funds are not unlimited, he said, the same policy should apply to all.

Several parents expressed concern about the long bus ride to Middle School, especially for children from Cachagua, who must leave at 6:15 a.m. and transfer before 7 a.m. to a second bus in the Village. It was pointed out that under the present bus schedule, students wait almost half an hour in an unprotected, unattended area by the tennis courts. In the winter it is dark, cold and sometimes raining.

One Cachagua mother, Mrs. Bonnie Andersen, asked if a bus could take children from that area straight through to Middle School, without stops or transfers, to shorten the travelling time.

Taylor assured her the district would consider this if there are enough children coming from Cachagua to fill a bus.

138 OPPOSE TRANSFER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jameson, parents of a fifth grade student at Tularcitos, presented the board with a petition signed by 138 persons opposed to transferring the sixth grade.

Another mother in the audience, Mrs. Terry Jones, said she had called almost all the parents of fourth graders. "At least 90 percent would prefer their children to stay at Tularcitos," she said.

She said the parents she had contacted objected to the move because of transportation problems, because they didn't want their children in a more sophisticated environment until absolutely necessary, and because they felt the program at Tularcitos would suffer with the elimination of the sixth grade and some teachers.

Taylor replied that sixth graders at Middle School stay together as a group, and have only very casual and brief contact with older children.

"I have a sixth grader there," said trustee Richard Wilsdon, "and as far as he's concerned, the seventh and eighth graders are a planet away."

Clayton Neill, a former board member and father of five, spoke out in favor of the transfer.

"I think the most important thing is the attitude of the youngsters themselves," Neill said. He said his own daughter had felt it was a handicap in terms of social adjustment when she entered Middle School with her classmates from Tularcitos in the seventh grade.

"She said the teachers didn't know them as well, and it took a good year to adjust," Neill related.

Mrs. Gordon Harlander was another parent favoring the move. "We transferred our child by choice and have been very happy," she told the board. "We have been very pleased with the academic program at Middle School."

Richard Kern charged that board members have not really tried their best to improve services, particularly transportation, for the Upper Valley.

"I don't doubt that the Middle School has a very good program," he said. "But the Upper Valley, from Carmelo on up, gets the feeling frequently that they're out from the mass of population and have to count on sucking hind teat. I think the board does represent the district, and the 80 children that will be moved is a sizeable number, and it does pose transportation problems."

Trustee James Miller said he was in sympathy with the transportation problem, and considered it the key issue.

"Getting up one hour earlier for the kid means getting up one hour earlier for the parent," he observed.

"I do feel we are operating one district here," he said, "and I don't feel we can afford special situations in various areas ... If we believe in this system, we have to believe in it for all the students in the district."

Many parents were not convinced.

"The one thing that has struck me most strongly," declared Mrs. Ruth Valpey, "is that there is a hole at Middle School and you are using Tularcitos to fill it. I don't think it is for the betterment of the children. Quite frankly I don't want my children there ... I am completely unconvinced that this is the best move."

Mrs. Lloyd Swanson expressed similar thoughts.

"I am unconvinced that what you want to do is right. I am convinced that what we want is important. We have a school, a principal, a program and a staff in which we have faith."

ROACH CANYON IS

'SAVED' ONCE AGAIN

BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The County Board of Supervisors last week made it official: the 15 acres it owns in Roach Canyon is to be preserved "for so-called passive park purposes to enhance the beauty of the Valley in general and the immediate area in particular."

The resolution clarifying the status of the canyon was adopted at the request of Supervisor Willard T. Branson of Carmel Valley.

Earlier this year, the canyon had been proposed as the location for a corporation yard for the County Road Department and a school bus garage for the Carmel school district.

This idea was voted down by the County supervisors last month after conservationists pointed out that the land had originally been deeded to the county for park purposes in 1966 by the Alcan Pacific Co.

This new resolution on Roach Canyon specifies that the 15 acres shall be left undisturbed except for any necessary access roads or for a botanical garden not involving county tax funds.

The County Parks Department is considering Roach Canyon as an access route for hikers and horseback riders to an expanded Jacks Peak Park.

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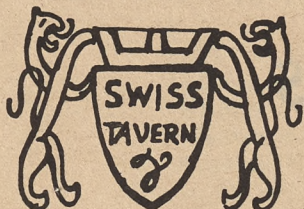
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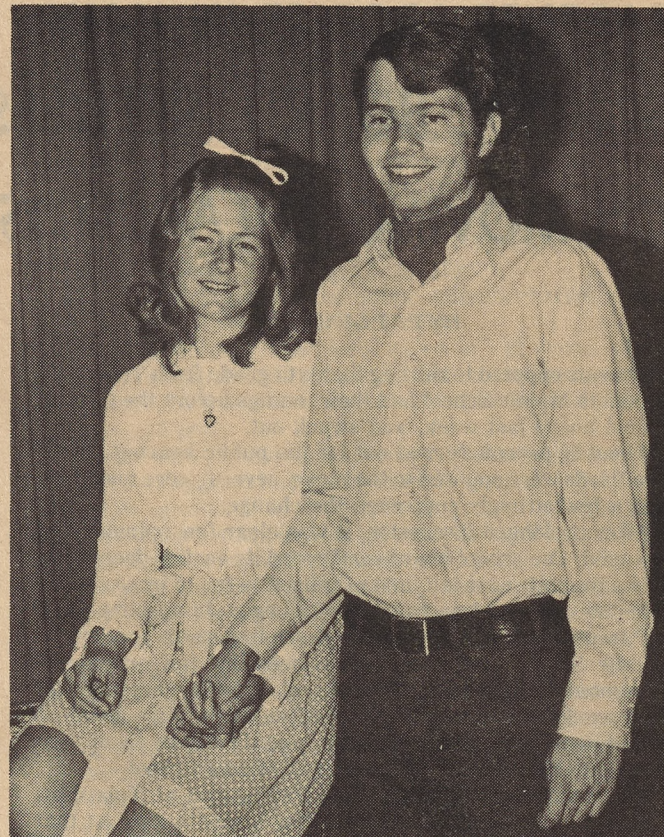
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KIM GOODHOPE as Lili and Bob Beckstrom as Paul will appear in Carmel High School's spring musical "Carnival". The show will be presented to the public April 30 and May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 in Brey Hall. (Photo by Richard Olson.)

"CARNIVAL" IS COMING TO CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

"Carnival" is coming to Carmel High School. April 30 and May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 are the dates set for the musical which has been described as "a show with everything for everyone."

Clowns, jugglers, dancing girls, puppets and magicians are all included in the casts. The show, directed by Miss Diana Hardy, will feature Kim Goodhope and Lynn Powers as Lili; Brian Bennett and Bob Beckstrom as Paul; Rick Humm, as Marco the Magnificent; Nancy Ataide and Leslye Weinfield as Rosalie; Peter Granoff as Jacquot and Chris Hansen as Schlaegel.

Henry Avila is music director and Miss Sharon Elliott is arranging the choreography.

Curtain time for "Carnival" is 8:00 in Brey Hall at the High School. Reservations may be made by calling 624-8121 any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SPECIAL FILM ON RED CHINA TO BE SHOWN AT SUNSET

Explorama, the popular travel adventure film series, is presenting a special program which is not part of their regular series. "China", an award winning 2-hour color documentary film, will be narrated in person by its' producer and photographer, Danish author and explorer Jens Bjerre. The film will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 24th, at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

Bjerre has recently returned from his third visit to the Communist mainland with what has been hailed as one of the most astonishing documentaries of this decade. In his uncensored film, Mr. Bjerre reveals as much as possible about the Communist Mainland and its' 730 million people. Highlights include a trip from Moscow on the Great Siberian Railway across Mongolia and the Gobi Desert to China. The Chinese people are shown in the country and in the major cities of Peking, Hangchow, Shanghai and Soochow.

Traces of ancient culture are shown in old temples and palaces and in Chinese art. Other features of the film include the Great Wall Of China, collective farms, workers-brigades, factories, schools, kindergartens and homes. The film is climaxed by one of the most unusual sequences in documentary history. You will see an enormous political demonstration with over 100,000 people participating.

Reserved seat tickets are available in advance at Julia Marlowe's Knit Shop, Mission & 6th Ave. (May Court) in Carmel. (This is the former location of Central Box Office.)

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8:15 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 1, SUNSET AUDITORIUM, CARMEL - Reserved Seats: \$3.00 & \$2.50.

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8:15 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 24, SUNSET AUDITORIUM, CARMEL - Reserved Seats: \$3.50 & \$3.00.

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LA PLAYA

Luncheon Menu

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Served from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m.

Soup du Jour
or
Mixed Garden Salad

Catch of the Day	2.15
Grilled Fresh Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce	2.10
Hot Prime Rib Sandwich	2.50
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly	2.15
Baked Quartered Chicken, Country Gravy	2.15

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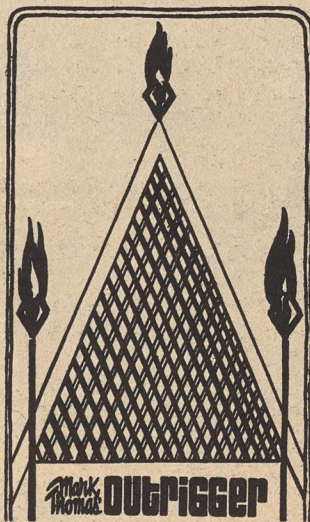
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Sunday Dinner

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Lunch---12-2:30

Dinner---6-9

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John Castorina



IN A COMIC SCENE from the hilarious farce comedy, "Three Bags Full", now playing weekends at the Circle Theatre, Carmel, Bill Schofield plays Bascom Barlow, the lord and master of a very loony household. Bob Lotz, as Cottingham, a rich banker who has just tripped over a pair of roller skates in the vestibule, berates Barlow for allowing his downstairs maid to marry his polo playing son. - Photo by Jack Wood.

'Three Bags Full' chuck full of farce and fun

Enlightenment? No.
Fun? Yes.

In a word, that about says it for "Three Bags Full", the comedy which opened at the Circle Theatre last week.

Without a doubt, the cast - and it is superb - enjoyed staging this farce as much as the audience enjoyed watching it.

And that was plenty.

Michael Keller put it all together, and it's pure hilarity, suspenseful and slick.

The situations created by the playwright, Jerome Chodorov, are incredibly clever. With dialog to match.

The performances, without exception, were groovy. There was W.H. Schofield as Bascom Barlow, the befuddled industrialist around whom the action centers. He was terrific.

Will he turn the business over to upstart John Doolittle (as Richard Flyle)? Will Doolittle take it away from him? Will he steal his daughter, too? Or, is it really his daughter?

The bag-switching bit is something else. The Three Bags of the title - all identical - contain, respectively, a cachet of diamonds, \$250,000 in cash - and a pair of, shall we say, bloomers. Ridiculous, perhaps, but the bag by-play can be escalated into situation comedy at its best.

And it is, thanks to Doolittle's clever handling of his role.

Go on through the cast. They are excellent, with a wonderful feeling for comedy. Jean McBride as the maid, Kathleen; Layne Littlepage as the daughter, Angela; Joyce Malickoff as Genevieve Barlow; Annabel Lund as Jeanette; Bob Lotz as Mr. Cottingham; Florence Larsen as Charlotte; and Roy Baxter as the chauffeur Boris is sensational. Mike Keller was his usual spectacular self in a bit role as Cottingham Jr., and should not have omitted his name from the program.

With quality presentations such as "Three Bags Full" and "Any Wednesday" playing our two local theatres, we daresay Carmel has some of the finest - if not the finest - Little Theatre in the country.

Bags plays weekends at the Community Theatre on Casanova and it shouldn't be missed. GMD

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Casanova between 8th & 9th Carmel
Friday & Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Three Bags Full"

The Uproarious Farce Comedy by Jerome Chodorov

Adults: \$2.50, Students & Enlisted Military (with ID Card) \$1.00. Phone Reservations Accepted: 624-2669.

THE TOWN CRIER

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE will be the focal point for special programs connected with the National Environmental Teach-in Day next Wednesday. Student teacher Jim Locke, who participated in San Jose State's Survival Faire, is arranging special lectures and films for the all-day event. Everything will be open to the public.

xxx

Anti-pollution forces even had their say at last week's annual kite festival. One of the largest kites entered in the over 16 age category was a giant red "STOP" sign trailing a grey tail reading "POLLUTION." The kite was the brainchild of John Stein of the Naval Postgraduate School and some of his friends in Monterey.

The kites receiving the most attention on the windy athletic field at Middle School were one with Snoopy astride his dog house, with "Curse you, Red Baron" emblazoned on the side. This was the entry of 12-year-old Robbie Glen, a seventh grader at Middle School.

The companion kite was -- you guessed it -- the hated Red Baron himself, flying his fierce black plane. This was the work of Don Rowe of Carmel.

xxx

Two Middle School teachers are receiving congratulations for having articles published in national professional journals. Science teacher Al Kolb wrote about individualized instruction at the Middle School for "The Science Teacher's Workshop", a New York publication. An article on "Streamlined Reading", by Jo Brazell will appear in the April issue of "The Reading Teacher."

xxx

APPLICATIONS for Carmel Valley's only summer day camp, Camp Amigos, are now available at Carmelo and Tularecito schools and at the Outlook office in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Children from 7 to 11½ years old may attend the camp for a one-week session in late July or early August. The camp is based at the All Saints' Episcopal Day School, but campers enjoy daily field trips to the beach, Saddle Mountain Ranch and the community pool.

High school students who would like to be Camp Amigos counselors should attend an interview meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. Counselors receive a salary of \$20 a week.

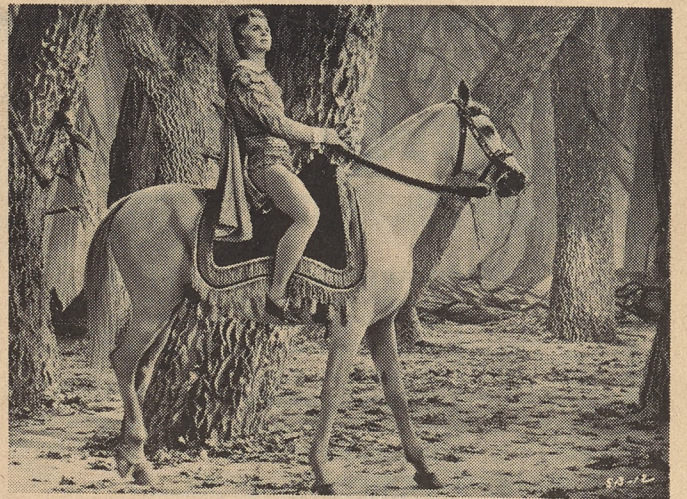
xxx

County Supervisors Willard Branson and Loren Smith plan to inspect the water reclamation project of the South Tahoe Public Utilities District next week.

Attorney Sean Flavin, a Cachagua property owner, has arranged a pay-your-own-way charter flight to Tahoe so the supervisors, members of the press and a representative from the California-American Water Co. can learn more about tertiary sewage treatment. The group will be shown a film of the Indian Creek Reservoir, which receives the treated water.



A BEAUTIFUL PET? Could be yours. Dogs like this Keeshound cross are available at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca. Photo by Virginia Kay.



PRINCE DESIRE of the legendary Leningrad Kirov Ballet production of Tschaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty", one of seven musical films to be shown for seven days beginning Wed., Apr. 22 at Carmel's Village Theatre, during the theatre's "Festival of Music."

WEATHER		
April	High	Low
7	61	37
8	63	33
9	67	35
10	69	42
11	68	32
12	72	36
13	56	40

RAINFALL

April 13 -- .13 in. plus hail.
Total this season: 13.79 in.
Last season to date: 29.94 in.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

"Is Science Responsible for the Mess We're In?," lecture by Dr. Albert Baez, MPC LF 102, 7 p.m.
Children's Art Classes, Sunset Center, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.
"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Sensory Awareness," Janet Hurley, Service Club No. 1, Fort Ord.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

"Brigadoon," Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre, King Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Men of Song, MP Concert Association, P.G. Jr. High School, 8:15 p.m.
9th Annual Wildflower Show, PG Museum of Natural History,

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reception, PG Art Center, 6-8 p.m.
"Three Bags Full," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"The Drunkard," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"International House," W.C. Fields movie, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

"Francis in the Haunted House," Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.
Ballet Baroque, MPC Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Brigadoon," NPGS, 8:30 p.m.
Girl Scout Panorama, Custom House Plaza, Monterey
9th Annual Wildflower Show, PG Museum of Natural History, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Opera Workshop Concert, Carmel Valley Manor, 7:45 p.m.
"Three Bags Full," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"The Drunkard," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"International House," W.C. Fields movie, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society field trip to San Luis Islands National Wildlife Refuge, meet at 9 a.m. at refuge headquarters, bring lunch.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Symphony Pops Concert, Monterey Fairgrounds, gates open noon, concert 2 p.m.
"Confront the Author" series with John Bleibtreau of Big Sur, author of "The Parable of the Beast," Thunderbird bookstore, 5-7 p.m.
Hopkins Marine Station open house, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Il Trio De Belgrade Chamber Music Group, MPC music hall, 8:30 p.m.
"Three Bags Full," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Pacific Grove Art Association meeting, PG Art Center, 7:30 p.m.
Organic Farmers & Gardeners Club, Room 14, Bernadelli Square, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12 noon.
"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
Arts Alert discussion of art events and tour plans sponsored by AAUW, PG Art Center, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Alliance Francaise piano concert by Mary Lee Shepherd, by reservation only. Call 624-3195.
French films, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 7:30 p.m.
Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.
Carmel Unified School District board of trustees, Brey Hall, Carmel High School, 7:30 p.m.
"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
Monterey Public Library Films, 4 and 7:45 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

EIKON GALLERY, photographs by Ed and Joan Whitworth, 1-5 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday.
CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION, paintings by Helen Dooley, to May 6.
CARMEL GRAPHICS, Dick Crispo exhibit. Sunset Center, Carmel, weekdays 11-4; 8-10 p.m.
CARMEL MUSEUM OF ART, "10 Years of California Architecture" in cooperation with California Arts Comm.
CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CTR., Merg Ross, Ed Putzer, Don Normack, Sunset Ctr., Carmel, daily 1-5, closed Mon.
MP MUSEUM OF ART, "Two California Artists: Two Centuries - One Family" Peter Pilat, Thad Welch.
MUSEUM OF TOMORROW, "The Day the Children Held Hands". Studio 11, Sunset Center, Carmel.
PG. ART ASSOCIATION, Membership Exhibit, 568 Lighthouse, PG, 10-5, closed Monday.
P.G. ART CENTER. Illustrative Art to April 13. Harriet Thorpe exhibit opens April 17.
PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM, floral portraits from Ecuador by Mary Barnes Pomeroy.
PERRY HOUSE GALLERY, sculpture by James Crane, 201 Van Buren, 11-5 daily.
SEASIDE CITY HALL, paintings by Prof. Ellingson, Mike Harris, Seaside H.S.: Arts and Crafts, 9-12; 1-5 weekdays.
ZANTMAN GALLERIES, paintings by Michel de Gallard, Max Savy, 6th St., Carmel, 11-5.
AARDVARK, block prints by Doris Ormsby Paul.
MONTEREY INST. OF SPEECH & HEARING, Dorothee Brown, silk screen prints.
UCSC - Eduardo Paolozzi, Cowell College Gallery - Paul Caponigro, College Five Gallery.

WORKSHOPS

Parapsychology Forum "Exploring the World of the Psychic Phenomena", Fridays April 10-May 8. MPC LF 103, 8 p.m.
Three weekend programs on African Studies. April and May. For info write U of C Extension, Carriage House, U of C, Santa Cruz.
Intermediate-Advanced Modern Dance, Mondays April 6 - May 25. MPC Dance Studio, 7:30 p.m.
Balkan Folk Dancing, USO Monterey, Fridays, 8-10:30 p.m.
Jazz: Its African-American Dimension. Asilomar (PG) April 17-19. Reservations by April 14. U of C, Santa Cruz Extension.
Children's Art Classes. Beginning April 2, Sunset Center Carmel, 3:30 p.m. Call 624-3996.
The Flowering of English Landscape Painting. Monterey H.S. Tuesdays to June 2. U of C, Santa Cruz Extension.

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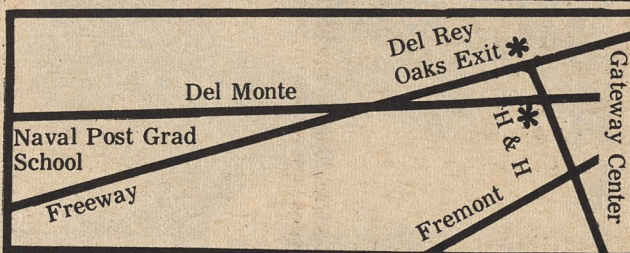


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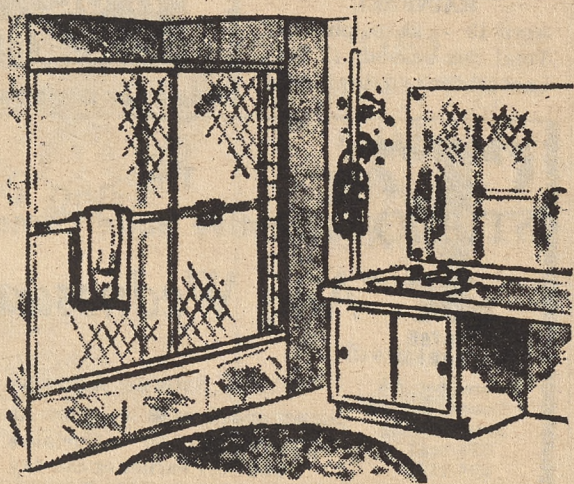
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THE GOLDEN YEARS

AT CARMEL VALLEY MANOR

BY SUSAN STONE

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA OPERA WORKSHOP, under the direction of Nancy Ness Bowman, will present a program at the Manor Meeting House Saturday at 7:45 p.m. Soloists include Carole Moran, Kazuko Mockett, Leslie Goldring, Micheal Gramafikos, Albert Best, Lucy Bowman, Jean Canada, Joe Messineo and Gregory Higgins. Camille Olaeta is the accompanist for the program which will feature solos, duets and quartets from operas and musicals and excerpts from such operas as La Traviata, La Boheme, Tosca, Il Trovatore, and Faust.

Nancy Ness Bowman of Carmel, founder and director of the Workshop, is a native of Bergen, Norway. She has sung twenty-five leading parts in many of the largest opera houses in Europe and, for her work during World War II, she was awarded the St. Olaf's Medal by the King of Norway.

xxx

PETER DEHAAS, Food Director and Assistant Administrator of CVM and Carmel Valley resident, has just been granted his California State Teaching Credential in the field of Food Services.

xxx

ROD HOLMGREN of the Monterey Peninsula College will present his illustrated lecture on his year in Afghanistan at the Meeting House Wednesday evening at 7:30.

xxx

MANOR LIMOUSINE DRIVER Lucien Aubertin is a gardening enthusiast whose method of using banana peels to fertilize roses might well be copied! Unusual, perhaps, but it produces beautiful results.

xxx

SHERIFF JACK DAVENPORT spoke to the Current Problems group on "Law Enforcement on the Monterey Peninsula".

xxx

ADMINISTRATOR Gen. Everett W. Holstrom and Mrs. Holstrom have recently purchased a home in the Tierra Grande section of Carmel Valley.

**Carmel Woman's
Club to hear
Diana Draper**

Miss Diana Draper of San Francisco will be the guest speaker on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club. Miss Draper's topic will be "Around the World on a Credit Card."

In addition to other achievements, Miss Draper was elected "Miss San Francisco of 1967."

Mrs. Aimee Charlton, chairman of the hospitality committee will be assisted by Miss Marion Stevens, Mrs. Margaret S. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. Leon Kotzebue, Mrs. Beth Westphal, Mrs. H.M. Wythe, Mrs. John Bissell, and Mrs. Stephen Olop. Pouring coffee and tea will be Mrs. W. McChapman and Mrs. Stanley L. Klein.

A wide selection of new and used articles are assembling for the Jumble Bazaar and Rummage Sale at the Carmel Woman's Club on San Carlos opposite Sunset Center on April 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Members and friends are donating books, jewelry, linens, clothing, art objects, kitchen ware, plants and white elephants. There will be a Farmers' Market with baked foods, jams and jellies and a booth with doughnuts and coffee.

A donation of 25 cents is asked at the door with Mrs. H.A. Prince as cashier and Mrs. Raymond Mapstead as general chairman.

The large front claw of a fiddler crab is used to defend its territory, rap the ground and to wave to female crabs to beckon them.

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Final decision to be made on site for school bus park?

The Carmel school board will decide where to locate its controversial maintenance garage and parking area for school buses at its next meeting on Wednesday, April 22.

The choice is between two locations: a two-acre site behind Carmelo School, opening onto Schulte Road, or an area at the south-east edge of the Middle School property, facing the future extension of Rio Road.

In a letter submitted to Supt. of Schools Harris Taylor and members of the board last week, architect Fred Keeble said his firm can find no objection to the original master plan for the property, which called for eventual construction of a high school, elementary school and school bus compound on the 53-acre site.

Under questioning by trustee Steven Sassoon, Keeble said he didn't think traffic congestion will be a problem there, since buses will be able to use the extended portion of Rio Road.

He said the maintenance building would be designed to blend well with other buildings in the area, and that the Middle School site was preferable to Carmelo because there are no homes nearby.

"You're not going to wake up anybody in the morning," he explained.

In other matters, the school board:

1. Accepted "with great regret" the resignation of Dorothy L. Wright, assistant principal at Carmel High School for reasons of health. Miss Wright has served in the district for 24 years.

2. Authorized the school district to reach an agreement with the Monterey County Superintendent of Schools for hearing test services for the 1970-71 school year.

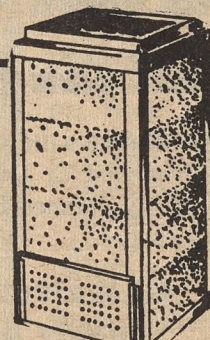
3. Approved renewal of a contract for audio-visual services for the district with the County Office of Education for the coming school year.

4. Learned with some surprise and obvious pleasure that students at Carmel High School have volunteered to construct an attractive courtyard in an area now known as "the dust bowl". Brink Harrison, student member of the board, explained that the work will be done on weekends under the direction of Walter Hinton, business manager for the school district.



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